ESTIMSEL AND BEAD TRIMMING ADD TO SPLENDOR OF FORMAL EVENING COSTUMES

Gowns for Opera Glitter, Glisten or Gleam - New Wraps Patterned After Peasant Costume of Italy. Sleeves Eliminated in Opera Gowns of the Winter - Trains Abandoned Because of the Dancing Craze.



own, moreover, stands out in its individual prettiness and on its own merits as its wearer walks or whirls about the ballroom, sometimes surrounded by a throng of other dancers, yet often forming one of an isolated group, where details of costume are plainly ap-

covered by the opera wrap. So, to show at all the opera costume must be brave with glitter of spangled trimming, or male itself by some eccentricity of color, so that it shall stand out from those around it.

This year's opera gown has been rob bed of material at both ends, for trains in most instances have been abandone

HE essential difference between a dancing gown and one intended primarily for opera

wear is that the dancing gown focuses interest in its skirt, while in opera gown the bodice is the important feature. Every dancing

parent.
At the opera, however, one must be very conspicuously dressed to emerge at all from the glitter of color and jewels that forms the brilliant tier of the boxes. Individual woman is lost in the maze of costumes, blazing jewels and white shoulders that bewilder the eye. And no costume, however costly and arresting in elegance, shows itself stands up in her box or goes out into the fover during the entre act to stroll about. Even then, and in the carriage fover later, the gown is usually partly

interest of dancing, which is a of a craze as ever; and the decolnow so extreme that even the



vet is combined with some filmy stuff like tulle, daphne silk or butterfly marquisette.

Younger women are wearing dainty rather than brilliant frocks of flowered daphne silk, the pussy willow taffeta or a new faille cailed fallle classique, softer and more supple than the old-fashioned stiff faille. Pale yellow is very fashionable and many costumes for the opera are of pale mais or canary yellow, with crystal, amber and jet bead trimming. Natural silk stockings, whose creamy tone is particularly dainty with yellow costumes, accompany slippers of spangled satin or bronze kid. Buttoned strap slippers of fanciful design and with very high French heels are selected by women who dance.

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All the new opera wraps flare widely at the foot, though the rich material often hangs in straight, heavy folds. But the flare is there all the same, and many of the wide-skirted dancing gowns require the extra width. Of course, quantities of costly fabric and yards and yards of fur are demanded by these luxurious new opera wraps, which are of velvet, brocaded silk, faille classique and—for the debutante—of futurist flowered pussy willow silk.

The Rounded Throat.

To have a scrawny neck and thin shoulders is a great disadvanta; e with the present fashions that more or less expose the throat to view, yet the fashions make for health.

Lest this statement be too quickly challenged it may be well to explain that by removing confining bands from the throat and allowing its glands (especially the thyroid) to maintain a healthy state and to function properly, not only have necks and shoulders filled out to normal lines, but internal ly, not only have necks and shoulders filled out to normal lines, but internal vigor has been shown in a great decrease of throat affections among women—particularly goiters and tubercular conditions. All of which would seem to indicate that nature is willing to aid in anything that makes for health and bloom. That a scrawny neck can be changed to an attractive one and the owner thereby have a healthier throat makes it worth the trying, for the cases that do not yield to treatment are few, and in any case the massaging is beneficial.

If the thinness is general, or if it is mature (the slenderness of youth is usually attractive), diet has to be considered and fattening foods, such as bread and butter, rice, potatoes and other starchy vegetables, sugar and sweets, raw eggs and milk, included in it, not to mention olive oil and plenty of cream.

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In massaging again employ fattening oils or a good massage cream. The oil may be a combination of almond oil and pure fat or olive oil. It should be remembered that the massage should not be strenuous, that it ought to be done with just enough gentle friction to stimulate the circulation. Rub the oil or cream as far over your neck and shoulders as you can reach; then tap it into the pores with your finger tips, feeling for the muscles. Some of the nourisher should be left on the skin at night to be absorbed during sieep.

Throwing the head far back and then rolling it from side to side is a simple and effective exercise for making the neck shapely, and all deep-breathing exercises are most beneficial for both neck and shoulders.



Sunday Morning Talk. Virtue of Hope.

By Barbey S. Irwin.

"For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man seeth, why doth he yet yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."-Romans, 8:24, 25.

Let the winds blow, and billows roli; Hope is the anchor of the soul. But can I, by so slight a tle, An unseen Hope, on God rely? Steadfast and sure, it cannot fail; It enters deep within the veil; It fastens on a land unknown And moors me to my Father's throne.

The Christian's hope, according to Paul's definition, comes through the ancestry of tribulation, patience and experience.

"We glory in tribulation, knowing that tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and experience

> If there were no tribulations there would be no need of hope. If life had no ills, there would be nothing to wish for.

virtue of patience is born, and in the exercise of patience comes experience, and out of that comes lowship and communion of those made

hope.

It is by reason of this ancestry of hope that we "glory in tribulations," knowing that out of them patience and experience will reveal to us the great truth, "that all things work together for good to them that love God."

Faith and hope are of one family, of one parentage.

Distinct, yet united, derived from the same source, established by the same evidence, and are concerned with the same eternal realities. One relates to the truth of God's word, the other to its fulfillment.

The one contends for doctrine, the other for reward. The one is based on what is promised in the Bible, the other on what is promised in heaven.

It is hope that takes fast hold on heaven.

A Christian's mope," said Brooks, complete sunshine and shine forth the same and brighter and brighter till the perfect five one of gladness and rejoicing.

Worldly hopes are always meertain. There is so much deceit and evil in the means employed to attain human desires that success is doubtful; but the farewelf, as the hope of the boy, and bid the soul day. It is not the hope for riches, social dees; but it is like the morning light, distinction or worldly renown that the least beam of it shall go into a counts for much in life's brief span, like that the shall go into a counts for much in life's brief span, like that the characteristic counts and the search and the replaced that He is

Bishop Funsten of Idaho Tells of Christian Effort There

Declares Much Progress Has Been Made and Hopes for Still Greater Success-Will Preach in Church of the Epiphany Today at 11 O'Clock.

There is a story told of an Ohio girl in the ministry in the east will be a success in the ministry in the west. A man who falls in the east cannot hope west who was overheard to say in her prayers one night, "Goodbye, God; we are going to Idaho," but any one meeting the Rt. Rev. James B. Funsten, Bishop of Idaho, who preaches in the Church of the Epiphany at 11 o'clock today, it is declared, any at 11 o'clock today, it is declared, will realize how wise the Episcopal Church has been in electing him as its leader in the far western state, and how effective his work must be in dispelling wrong impressions about religious conditions in Idaho.

Although his is a thorough-going Virginian, born and reared in the Old Dominion and always living there until he was sent to be the missionary Bishop of Idaho, Bishop Funsten in the sixteen years of his episcopate has shown how possible, it is declared, it is for a southern man to adapt himself whole-heartedly to western conditions.

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Bishop Funsten is enthusiastic about the state in which he is leading the forces of the Episcopal Church. Place its northern boundary, he tells one, on Toronto, and its southern border will reach down into North Carolina. New York and Pennsylvania might both find a place within its borders.

"Irrigation," said the bishop yesterday, "is doing much to develop the semi-arid southern section, and here are to be found the most prosperous small farms and ranches. In the central section the sheep herders, with flocks of 4,000 or 5,000 sheep, are no uncommon sight; while further to the north among the mountains are the frontier mining towns. Though few people realize the fact, a large part of Idaho's population, especially in the south, is made up of Mormons, who have emigrated from Utah. In the city of Pocatello, with a population of about 16,000, more than 10,000 are Mormons."

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As a national consequence of tribulation, the must be a national consequence of tribulation.

Hope still lifts her radiant finger, Pointing to the eternal home, Upon whose portal yet they linger, Looking back for us to come.



Rev. F. E. Clark, who conducts a school in the mountains of Virginia, will give an account of his work this evening at the Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. Clark, it is declared, has had remarkable success in this work, combining educational work with the preaching of the gospel. For some time he was the only ordained minister in that section of country in which his school is located.

The Epworth League of Marvin M. E. Church South held its first monthly social meeting Friday evening in the lecture room of the church, 10th and B streets southwest.

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The most important matter to come before the synod will be a report of a committee on synodical efficiency. It will be presented on Thursday morning by the chairman, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, and it is understood will recommend that the synod be composed of five presbyteries instead of three by dividing the Baltimore and New Castle bodies.

The proposition is to have the New Castle Presbytery divided by including Delaware and Cecil county, Md., as one body and creating a new presbytery out of the eastern shore counties of Maryland. It is also proposed to divide the Baltimore Presbytery by making Baltimore city and the contiguous section one body and including western Maryland as a new presbytery.

The committee to report on this matter was appointed two years ago when the synod met in Northminster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

It reported in favor of the change at the session held in New York Avenue Church, Washington, last year, but the committee was continued until the sentiment of the three presbyteries of Since that time the presbyteries of

will Dispatch to The Star.

WILMINGTON, Del., October 24.—One This indicates that the matter will be

hundred and thirty ministers and elders representing the presbyteries of Baltimore, Washington and New Castle will attend the annual meeting of the Synod of Baltimore at Westminster Presbyterian Church, here, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The synod is composed of the three presbyteries in question. The session will open Tuesday evening with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. De Witt M. Benham, pastor of the Central Presbyterian of the Central Presbyterian Dr. William H. Foulke of Philadelphia. pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

A new moderator will be elected on that evening. It has not, as yet, been decided who this will be, other than talk on the matter of "A Sound Financial Region".

rism" Thursday morning, Rev. Josiah H. Crawford of this city will talk on "Pastoral Evangelism."

The meeting will be one of the most important ever held by the

Rural Church Problems. In the last annual report of the board

Missionary Society under the head of "Rural Churches" there are these significant statements: The government of the United States,

tion to the danger of rural retrogres has instituted surveys that have been of great value industrially, socially and morally. Vigorous work must be pros people throughout the country for the work it does in caring for the many sick folk who come into that region, looking for health. Scores of young men especially, sick, friendless and alone, have been cared for by St.

The demands upon it have grown faster than the income to provide for them, so that the bishop has been obliged to assume personal indebtedness rather than to turn sick people away. He hopes during his visit to the sort of the country for the morning and eighty-five in the morning and eighty-five in the morning and eighty-five in the evening.

"Was it worth while?

"Well, we have a nice church there now, all paid for, and it is the only one in that town.

"I might tell many stories of the labors of my faithful workers, but that would make a book. Suffice it to say, all are trying to do our duty in establishing Christ's church in spite of obstacles."

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